

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Treasurer, JOHN A. DORAN, For Register of Deeds S. L. BARRETT. For County Clerk, M. A. CARVIN. For Surveyor. W. R. KESSLER. For Coroner. M. M. McCOLLISTER, For Commission of the Commiss or Commission E. WEBB.

fore another crop.

case of the decease of a bank he would sell their right or acquirement. require the living banks to administer good any deficiency.

Senator Jones of Nevada claims the threatening to tack it on as an amendment to the McKinley bill. Jones evi-

Simultaneous with the statement that Mesdames Carlisle, Gresham and Bissell as isted the president at the reception given by the executive to certain foreign ambassadors, it was announced that the president's mother-in-law was sent for, What event is that supposed to fore-

While the wheat producers of Kansas are not marketing their wheat very freely owing to the low price, on last Saturday the receipts at Belle Plaine were a visit to the strip.

It is understood, on the quiet, that the rying it by a good majority. They the Democratic ranks by federal appointments outside the state.

The curtailment of expenses by the railroads of the country continues, notwithstanding the oft repeated statement that business of all kinds is reviving. The Baltimore & Ohio is the last system to announce a cut on its salary list, but in contradistinction to the acts of other systems the cut is confined to salaries of \$150 a month and over.

It is thought by some of the friends of the administration that the president's proposition to congress to have the silver bullion held by the government coined, doing that much to the volume of currency, will in a measure placate the silver advocates. Possibly it will, some of them, but there is nothing in it to

Interest in the matter of irrigation for western Kansas has long been felt by the people of the state, who have regarded it as the one thing lacking to people and develop that part of the commonwealth and make it equal to the choicest and the securing of sufficient water. This lution. It is hoped, as it is believed, that the convention to be held at Salina on the 25th inst, will throw much light on the subject. The object is certainly worth all the time and attention that only. can be given to it.

YES, AND NO.

To the Editor of the Eagle. Can a citizen of the United States 21 sears of age take more than one town lot at the opening of the Cherokee strip! Can the same citizen get two certificates, one for a homestead and the other for a town lot? Can the owner of 150 acres of land st? Can the owner of 150 acres of land ake a town lot? A SUBSCRIBER. A person who is qualified to enter upon

may also take a 160-acre claim and one town lot. To do this last will require two certificates, as we understand the regulations governing the opening of the strip lands. The owner of 160 acres in fee simple is barred.-ED. EAGLE.

IT WOULD BE SOUND.

The Eagle's suggestion urged some ver of the world, whereby its price and the consumer must pay it. would be forced up to the coin value, did not "catch on" so to speak. If all cent per yard on calico, this would be to the silver offered was thus purchased the our workmen the same as free trade, becorner would not only very soon be an accomplished fact, but the paper money representing it would represent the gold standard. With the retention of the ployment to millions of laborers, bence present protective tariff there would be plenty of gold for redemption purposes without any issue of two and a half per centa

WICHITA'S STATE CASE.

The Symns injunction case has been continued until the next term of the supreme court. This case has been in the courts for nearly two years, and and brings it to rock bottom.

there is no good reason why it should England had been manufacturing there is no good reason why it should not have been tried a year ago last May. The interests of the interior portion of the state are at stake to an extent that the supreme court should give the case precedence over all other cases, instead of so readily acceding to the dilatory methods of the Missouri river jabbers and the railroads. The question envolved is one that the roads cannot afford to have sustained by the court. and if decided in favor of the interior jobbers, will reduce their rates to such an extent as to hurt their earnings; so between the two they prefer to have the matter tied up as long as possible. While they are retarding business and prosperity in the state they are breeding trouble gor themselves later on.

A THREATENED TRAGEDY.

Nothing short of unexampled forbearnce will prevent the opening of the Cherokee strip from proving a tragedy. Why the present administration, in the face of the tormer experience, should have adopted the scramble policy passes understanding-a policy which defeats the very class that ought to receive the adventurer is given the only show. The run is to take place at the end or late in the season, on the afternoon of the last day in the week, and from only two borders. It is to take place over a country whose streams at this time of year are mostly destitute The demand for export wheat has of water and those which have water been strong for several weeks and at the difficult of crossing. Even in the absence present rate will take all our surplus by of blood shed the suffering from destitu-the first of the year. In the natural order of things this ought to send the not only perish, but women and children price of wheat a great deal higher be- must endure the agonies of hunger and thirst. The scheme defeats its own very object. It is the homeless who must Mr. Harter of Ohio is the latest doctor fail of securing homes and those who do of finance to offer a prescription to cor- not want homes will possess the land, if yect the national banking system. In not in perpetuity at least until they can

The law opening the strip to settleupon the estate of the defunct and make ment should have contained all the cotton factory. necessary details and instructions with a further provision empowering the president of the United States to open the Under the present law if a \$1,000 diacredit of having forced the conference same by proclamation, at any time withcommittee to report favorably on the in a year from the passage of the the purchaser pays \$250 tariff. Then purchasing clause of the Sherman bill by bill. No further intimation of the time should have been indicated, and the proclamation could have been given to dently exhausted himself in that effort. the Associated Press any day within the time specified. Instead of any unseenly and probably tragedical scramble all that portion of the Outlet worth taking would have been quietly settled within a month or six weeks after the publication of the proclamation, and in the absence of any scramble, dangerous collision, bloodshed, or suffering from desti-

BLAZED THEIR WAY.

Three young fellows who were down through the strip on a hunt several over 10,000 bushels, nearly all of which months since found a very desirable was sold for the purpose of getting a body of land, well watered and with an little money to defray the expenses of abundance of timber. Concluding that possibly they might want to make the run they took a couple of days in selecting a route and in finding crossings People's party leaders in Georgia are re- to the streams, studying landmarks, etc., organizing for an active campaign in and in selecting a spot on the border that state, and have strong hopes of car- from which to start. For two weeks past they have put their bronchos in reckon largely upon the depletion of training. They make a run across the Saturday last they made seventeen miles in one hour and their animals did not seem much distressed. In one hundred minutes after the word "go" is given they expect that each will be on Lis claim with a rod or staff sticking in the ground bearing a white flag on which is inscribed his name, and on which will be marked the hour and minute of their arrival, each a witness for the other. A team or ordinary horse will not be in it with these boys.

Evidently Mr. Cleveland wants to gorge the country on silver. The excuse the secretary of the treasury set up for not coining the bullion held by the government was that there was no demand for the silver coin. If that were true-and the president has no satisfy the free coinage advocates just a right to doubt it—the only excuse he can have for his coinage scheme is, if possisible, to discredit silver in the estimation of the people.

To the Editor of the Earle. st favored section of the land. The upon the benefits of a protective tariff, needs no modification at the end of fiftymost serious feature of the problem is vet, many Republicans even, seem to misunderstand the facts and adhere to free discussion, while he forces his illpoint settled affirmatively and the balthe old Democratic fake that the "poor omened measure through its committee same period in 1802. Most of this stock the Belgians, and that she is also commore will be comparatively easy of solaboring man has to pay the tariff," Many suppose a tariff to be for revenue we do not produce-coffee, sugar, tea, etc. This is surely a tariff for revenue

But there may be a tariff for revenue this case the tariff is so low that it is not equal to the difference between the labor of this country and other nations. If the wages were equal and the countries equally developed, there would be no need of a protective tariff.

of revenue, on articles, none of which be and occupy any of the lands to be opened | are produced in that country. Of this may take two town lots, one as a home- something over one million pounds are stead and another by preemption. He paid by the wealthy class, over 8,000,000 by the middle class, and over 11,000,000 by the poor class.

Now when we place a tariff so low, as over the labor, on our manufactured goods, then with them, there are not enough to comtime since of a 2; per cent, bond and the pete successfully and the goods go up to continuance of the silver purchase until suit the importer, he in this case regulatthe government had a corner on the sil- ing the price, which covers the tariff,

> To illustrate: Suppose a tardf of one cause it would not encourage our mills. But when a tariff of 5 cents a yard was put on, as is the case now, our factories were encouraged to build and give emat present our calico's all made at home. and sells at the factory for less than the

cents per yard. Democrate demagague Home competition regulates the price attractive features.

a protective tariff for 500 year and has been trying to force free trade on other nations for over fifty years, but the United States has taught her within a very few years how to make a superior article for less money to the consumer. than was ever furnished in the American market by the foreigner. No matter how cheap you are told they may be bought in the old country such things never occur in times of free trade in this country. We had a "revenue tariff only" on nails previous to 1883, and the factory price of nails was \$6 to \$8 per hundred. The revision of the tariff in '83 put the tariff at 4 cents per ound. Then our manufacturers made all the nails, and competition brought the price down to \$3 and \$3.50 per hundred pounds, which you see is less than

which is such a special favor to thieving manufacturers would be \$3.50 plus \$4. i. e. \$7.50 at the factory. There is not a man who knows enough to buy a pound of nails, or a spool of wire that does not know that these are facts, and

the cause is protection.

In the McKinley bill the tariff was reduced an nails to 2 cents per pound, and nails have been sold at the factories the very class that ought to receive the within the last year for \$1.40 per hun-benefits. The strong and well equipped dred, which is 60 cents less than the tariff-all done by our protection to home industries.

Democratic price at the "blarsted" factory would be \$1.40 pluss \$2 tariff equals \$3.40 for the thieving "ra-cals." Now any one who -has kept an account purchases for a series of years,, knows that he has been able to purchase better goods at a less price within the last few years than ever before. Now, what is true of calico and nails is equally true of hundreds of articles in our markets.

We have been told that goods would have come down on account of the improvements in machinery, but these never come when men are not brought in contact with defective machinery in the factories. The man who is digging potatoes may improve his hoe, but he is not likely to make any very great strides in adding to the utility of the woolen mill or the

But if we exclude these foreign goods, how can we raise money? The Republican idea is to put it upon the luxuries. mond ring is brought to this there is a large class of mugwumps in this country, and they are invariably free traders, because they hold that this country cannot manufacture anything good enough for them. This is a great help to our country, and also to the foreign laborer. He pays for their goods and he also pays the tariff, which is all right enough. But the masses think our laborers are second to none in their legenuity and their skill, and are satisfied that the product of their handiwork will never find a superior.

Senator Hill of New York, admits that this country has had a series of years of great prosperity, but is unable to de- lieve it. Perhaps these millions of idle laborers who had plenty and to spare, in that series of years, so mysterious to Mr. Hill, might render him some valuable information as to whether there was any reality in those years' business. Carollary 1. "A revenue only" tariff,

is a tariff so low that the importer controls the market and prices go up. Cor. 2 "Revenue only" tariff discourages labor, reduces wages and increases

ages labor, reaching.
the expense of living.
Destactive tariff encourage Cor. 3. Protective tariff encourages labor, sustains good wages, creates a wholesome emulation, reduces the exprairie of one hour every day. On pense of living and removes all real cause of complaining on our streets. Give the subject some thought and "see where we're at."

G. W. RICE

THAT GRAND OLD MAN.

To the Editor of the Engie. The press of our country teems with sycophantic tributes to the apparent hero of the home rule bill. Who is this god which all America and the world worshipped? Gladstone as a young man-a Tory-made his first speech in defence of slavery, and wrote his first book in defence of the church and state. Gladstone in his old age, a divorced Liberal cohabiting with a renegade Irish faction produced a home rule bill for Irelandthe climax of his duplicity. The home rule bill is a fitting scene to end his political drama. Here is seen the dexhis own measures. Macaulay says: infancy. "Whatever Mr. Gladstone sees is refracted and distorted by a false medium of passions and Although the Back.

Although the Back and Although the Back and Prejudices." This eloquent statement are statement and benefits of a projection of a possion and Project and Description of the Back and Although the Back and August the Santa Fe took in 3940 cars.

The Missouri Pacific comes next with projection of a project and distorted by a false medium of passions and August the Santa Fe took in 3940 cars. The Missouri Pacific comes next with project and distorted by a false medium of passions and promptly. The great lady saming that the czarowitz really intends to marry the Princess Alice the vast empire of Russia will also be added the project and t four years. Look at him as he gags the by a system of closure. See how he grasps at a vote of confidence from 3,500 only, implies a tariff on articles which Irish Presbyterians, while he sparns the pathetic petition of the general assembly See how a few years ago his righteous soul burned with indignation against the Irish party whom he averred "were marching through rapine and blood to only on articles which we produce. In the dismemberment of the empire." See him now as he makes these leaders of murdering, maining villains his counsellors, and fawns at their feet. See the sturdy Unionist of the past opening with his withering hand the floodgates of disintegration. Behold this grand old man England raises over 100,000,000 dollars | that no Irishman under home rule should allowed to vote on English and Scotch affairs, and see now how he breaks his solemn pledge. If Mr. Gladstone's bill were feasible; if it were calcuiated to settle the burning question of social differences in Ireland, then honest men might overlook the uproar made at Salina on the 28th inst promise to be not to be equal to the difference in the labor, on our manufactured goods, then lish question is by no means settled, his of vast importance to Kansas that some in the two other continents of America. Catalina perceived that these two had agitators by no means satisfied; but this means shall be found for procuring a and Africa. It may be mentioned that if becomes a revenue tariff only, and the installment of disruption is accepted as foreigner may ship his goods into our the most that can be forced from a devenue tariff only, and the installment of disruption is accepted as sure and bountiful supply of water for the royal houses of Belgium and Dento murder his faithless friend. markets and regulate the price. And if luded and overweening state-man. The population of the state would be quickly we have a few factories which join in question is not so much what does Ire-doubled and with it the value of all land want, as it is what does Ireland proper'y in the state would be greatly She needs to be freed from increased. Not only the west is interpriestly intolerance. She needs good ested in this matter but the eastern part laws (such as she has) firmly administrated of the state as well. Let there be a good She needs a vitalizing religion representation and a political rest.

ical rest. Yours respectfully, W. BURKE. Wichita, Kan., Sept. 5, 1893.

THE HARPER'S. Harper's Weekly for this week will signals and raise the yellow flag. Arkancontain a front page illustration of the fair grounds, called "A Holiday at the besides other illustrations of incitariff, and is even sold at retail stores in | dents on the grounds, one | being a night centers of trade as low as view on the lagoon. There will also be room the Paise trees per yard. Now a page illustration, with descriptive matwill ter, of the important tell his listeness that the poor than Tournament at Newport," now going on; must pay the re all price, plus the tariff a page showing the work going on in the and he goes away with his tin roosier | Unsted States mint at Philadelphia; a jollifying in his tellef of the falsehood. | Short story by Walter Besant, and other

> Harper's Bazar for September 2 contains, in addition to two entertaining short stories and much other interesting and instructive matter, an eight-p supplement devoted exclusively to Edna yall's fascinating historical novel, "To Right the wrong.

No. 723 of Harper's Young People, among its varied attractions, will contain a diverting story by W. J. Hendelson, one of all "Old Sailor's Yarns," in which an intelligent ape takes things in his own hands at sea. There are also jungles, pictures and jokes-a summer number.

The sooners in the strip are being treated the same as any other animals that seek to gain a hving by stealth. By the tariff. The Democratic idea, or price, I to have to sacrifice the grass.

ABOUT KANSAS.

The Atchison public schools opened Mon-

The September term of the state suprem court began Monday. The number of criminal cases is larger than for many

An old Osage miner visited the Atchison coal fields Monday and was surprised at the fine quality of coal to be found there. He says it is better coal than has yet been discovered in the west.

The Odd Pellows of Kansas will go to Chicago 3,000 strong, Sept. 25. That will be Odd Fellow's week at the world's fair. F. H. Betton and W. H. Young are engaged in working up interest in Kansas. Lawrence is to have a Columbian mu-

sical and dancing carnival, an entertainment of the same nature as the Kirmess The entertainment will be given Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16. Oh, dear! During the silver debate in the house Jerry Simpson received a letter from a Kansas constituent which rend: "Jerry. you stand by 16 to I until hell freezes over.

Topeka Capital: Populists flocked to the state house in alarm Monday morning when they saw the flag floating with the stars down-a signal of distress. They were informed that it was a mistake of

and we'll send you a pair of skates to come

a cross-eyed janitor. Farmers are forbidden to sell watermelas on the business streets of Arkansas City, for the reason that the buyers ent the melons on the curbs and throw the rinds into the street. A new sort of probi-

bition, and enforced back end foremost. The Newton Kansan says it is rumored that a prominent member of a church is to be disciplined for breaking the Sabbath; the charge is that "he had his fence not been the monarch of Great Britain painted late on a Saturday evening that it and her children born to royalty there might dry on Sunday." Probably an un-

The Fort Scott Monitor hears a rumor to the effect that a combination has been formed between Major Morrill and George L. Douglass of Wichita, Morrill to be the the most powerful family on earth; that candidate for governor and Douglass the two European thrones are already occandidate for attorney general. Don't be- cupied by Victoria's offspring, and that,

flour to Liverpool, England. The Repub- the same time by grandchildren of the lican boasts that times never get so dull, British queen. The German emperor either in this country or in Eugland, that is Queen Victoria's grandson; it is as Queen Victoria is obliged to do without certain as anything in human affairs her Kansas flour.

the dull times are good for my business. devolve, if not to the prince of Wales People come here to have their shoes then to Prince George, who wedded the patched and mended that would have Princess May a few days ago, and it is thrown them away in good times and bought a new pair. It's an ill wind, you witz, heir to the throne of Russia, to know, that blows no one good."

information that the Salina land office is ly be announced. to be consolidated with the Topeka one. Of course the Salina people see the pros- Grand Duke Ernest Louis, of Hessepect of their new government building pect of their new government building pect of their new government building pect of the sovereign states of Germany. Another granddaughter and are correspondingly gloomy and de- of Queen Victoria, the Princess Sophia,

The Champion boasts that the most pious man on earth lives in Atchison. Recently other granddaughter, the Princess be went to Chicago with his wife and two Charlotte, of Prussia, is married to sons and refused to let them visit the world's fair grounds because they were Meiningen. As the reigning Duke Ernkept open on Sundays. That freak is equal to the fond mother who gave consent for her daughter to go out to swim, but cautioned her to hang her clothes on a hickory limb and not go near the water. The Champion says there is a woman in Atchison who was married at the age of 11

years, and at the age of 21 was the mother of ten children, and there were no twins or triplets among them, either. During the birth to a child every year, two of them events sit on the following thrones, being born within eleven months. Eight either already occupied or to be occuterous and flexible hand of the political of the children are now living. The two pied by them: Great Britain and India, stager, at once the friend and foe of that died were born healthy but died in Germany (Prussia), Hesse-Darmstadt,

Out of a total of 8,971 cars of stock ship-1,718 cars. The Rock Island next with to the list. It may be stated here that service by pushing the dame downing the form addition to the countries named stairs, probably breaking her neck. 1896, the Santa Fe put into Kansas City Queen Victoria is closely connected by 1,413 cars against 1,336 cars during the family relationship with the king of

EXCHANGE EPITOMES.

Her Return A bonnet on my choicest chair, With gay fai-lais that wemen wear, A scent of roses everywhere. A merry voice that makes me dream Of birds and flow'r and sunlit stream And new-mown hay and curdled cream, My pipes and slippers hid away. My prints alorned with ribbons 22 The truant cat came back to stay.

A little hand that strokes my bair; A well-loved face—all fresh and fair, With sundry freekles here and there. Farewell, late hours and frolic vain,

From the Leavenworth Times

The irrigation conventior which meets

from every county at Salina on the 28th. From the Corning Courier Mrs. Lease is billed to make a half

sas can stand the yellow fever and cholera, but she draws the line on Mary Yellin'.

month of September. Hoist the storm

An Atchison Society Nub Passengers at the union depot were somewhat astonished this morning, not to say surprised, to see a good looking colored gut and an Atchison young lady meet in the depot and effusively hug and kiss each other. The little pantomine has given rise to a grea questions concerning the ancestors of the Atchison young woman.

A Leading Question, Pointedly Put. rea the Paola Spirit.

Is candid belief a mere idle abstraction

to be burtered for the political success of time-servers, office-seekers, chumps and sturers? Must a Democrat in sas stand up and lie to put down his old political enemy by elevating his new poitical enemy?

An Interesting Case.

Topeka Fress One of the most important cases before the supreme court is that of the State va. A. W. Patterson of Cowler county, who is charged with being an

Some time ago Patterson was arrested and tried in the district court of Cowley county and sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary. The defense brings the case to the supreme court, claiming that the sentence was illegal, because the accessory to the crime could not receive a severer sentence than the principal.

BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY.

Humdrum, Mediocre People, But the Most Powerful House on Earth. The recent royal English wedding may with almost a certainty of accuracy be spoken of as the marriage of the future king and queen of England. If to rule is desirable then the position of Prince George and Princess May is Prince George and Princess May is most enviable. The queen's position at the wedding was unique. It was the OF MEN— Prince George and Princess May is DISFASES COMMANDED TO THE STORY OF TH fifteenth marriage of a direct descendant which has occurred during her reign.

Nature has not been over-generous in its gifts to the family of Queen Victoria. It would be a stretch of courtesy to call any of the female descendants beautiful, and while some of the men are good looking not one of them would be chosen by a sculptor as a model for Apollo. In no instance can it be said of Queen Victoria's daughters that their faces were their fortunes, or would have been had they been renniless. It must in fairness be admitted, however, that the daughters of the British queen have higher gifts than beauty. Their womanly qualities would make them desirable wives in any station in life. But Prince Charming would never have offered any of them a throne had he met them milking cows or tossing hav in the field, or in any other carneity of humble life. Had Queen Victoria is not the remotest probability that the family would have achieved distinction in any form. Yet there is the patent fact that this naturally humdrum, mediocre house is today in all probability, the crowns of the Notwithstanding the hard times the three great empires of Britain, Ger-Salina mills are preparing to ship more many and Russia will yet be worn at that the royal crown of Great Britain "I admit," says a Newton cobbler, "that and the imperial crown of India will stated that the betrothal of the ezarothe Princess Alice, of Hesse, grand-A dispatch from Washington gives the daughter of Queen Victoria, will short-

The Princess Alice is sister of the of Prussia, is married to the Crown Prince Constantine, of Greece. An-Bernard, the hereditary prince of Saxeest of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, has no children, that sovereignty will fall to Queen Victoria's family on account of the late prince consort, who was the only brother of Duke Ernest, and Prince Alfred, duke of Edinburg, second son of Queen Victoria, will presumably occupy the throne.

Queen Victoria's descendants will therefore, in the natural course of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Saxe-Meiningen,

nected, through the marriages of her children and otherwise, with the ruling houses of Russia, Holland, Denmark, and through Denmark with Sweden. Norway and Baden, and also with other tive, the duke of Cumberland, is a claimant to the throne of Hanover, and it is probable that there is hardly a non-Catholic sovereign house in Europe with which Queen Victoria is not related either by blood or marriage. And the same may be said, more remotely, of Catholic royal houses. The late Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, was also related to Queen Victoria through the

Coburg family. As King Leopold, of the Belgians, is sovereign of the Congo Free State in Africa, and Queen Victoria is empress of India, it may be said that before the deposition of Dom Pedro, Queen Victopolitical conjurer, but his bill is a great success. Interest is taken in it ria, besides ruling in two quarters of Alcalde with a pretty wife and a genthe globe herself, was related to rulers tleman, his friend. In a very few days mark with the Bourbons, and that would have murdered his wife, but means with nearly all the reigning and non-regnant Catholic families of rode furiously for Cuzco. The Alcalde

To trace these various genealogies would be an interminable task, for fives got safely to the bishop's paluce. enough has been stated to show that Catalina knew, however, that her se the aged widow who sits on the throne of Great Britain is indeed a mother of monarchs of Europe and that her progeny are ruling or destined to rule a condozen speeches in this state during the siderable portion of the earth.

One of the chief and perhaps the chief reason for the family spreading itself, as it were, over the face of Europe is the modern custom, amounting to law, whereby the members of royal houses seek their spouses only among royal houses. In olden times kings often married subjects, and it is to be noted that England never had such vigorons kings and queens as when such marriages were the rule. Royalty does not seem to improve the further it gets away from the people, and it is to be noted that King Oscar of Sweden and Norway, who, besides being almost a giant in height, is also a man of remarkable intellectual endowments, is descended from the plebelan Bernadotta. Yet so strict is the rule against marriages with blood not royal that even King Oscar required one of his sons to give up his title and call himself plain Bernadotte when the son took to wife a beautiful and most worthy lady, the daughter of Col. Munck.

chief cause why Queen Victoria's prolific family is so much in demand. princes must marry into Protestant. and three years in the penicentiary. Queen Victoria's descendants because I The Wichita Medical and Surgical Institute,

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to the Greek church—one of her grand-daughters, Elizabeth, being wife of "odd," and the Polish henwife won't the grand duke Sergius of Russia and set an odd number of eggs to hatch having espoused his religion, and the ourse in Greece.

Taken altogether it is a wonderful family, and the caution, prudence and mediocrity which characterize most of its members may perhaps have no small influence in postponing for a time the ultimate disappearance of royalty in the civilized world.—N. Y. Press.

SPAIN'S SOLDIER NUN.

Disguised as a Man She Made a Gallant Officer and Fought Duels.

A very famous heroine in her day was Catalina de Erauso, still rememered vaguely as the "Spanish soldiernun." She left memoirs, which have been translated or summarized or "romancified" in most European tongues. The truth of them has been disputed, but upon the other hand popes and kings, nobles and savants accepted every word, while evidence remained to support or question the statements.

Catalina, we are told, ran away from nunnery in San Sebastian at the age of fifteen, transformed her conventual habiliments into doublet and hose and found employment as a page in the household of a noble at Valiadolid. Driven from this refuge by the appearance of her father-who had no suspicion, nevertheless-she joined an expedition sailing to Peru under charge of Ferdinand de Cordova. Her ship was wrecked off Paita and she alone refused to desert the captain, who stood by his vessel. Catalina then built a little raft, broke open the treasure chest, took as much gold as she could carry, and set off for the shore. but the captain was drowned in embarking. She reached the town and accepted an engagement as manager to the tailor who made her new clothes. Complications of business and passion -for a great lady fell in love at sightled to a first duel, in which she killed Then she jumped into a boat, put to sea and was picked up by a Spanish

vessel bound for Concepcion. At this place her brother was secretary to the governor, and he, all unconscious of the relationship, got her a commission in the army. Very soon afterward she distinguished herself in European sovereignties. Her near rela. an engagement, and for twenty years ranked as one of the most brilliant officers of the Spanish service-living mostly with her brother, but keeping the secret. This happy time came to an end in a midnight duel, when she killed a man unknown, who proved to be this same brother. Flying for life once more. Catalina crossed the Andes. All her companions perished, but she reached Tucuman after terrible adven-

Another love affair, all on one side. and another fatal duel brought her literally to the gallows; but with the rope around her neck she escaped. Traveling on to Cuzeo she joined an an understanding. The Alcalde perceived it also, and took an opportunity Catalina snatched her to the saddle and pursuing, she ran him through, but re ceived a desperate wound. The fugicret must be discovered now. She had just strength to reveal it to the bishon before fainting. That worthy man reported the whole story to the king, who sent orders that Catalina should be dispatched by the next ship. All Spain declared for the heroine. At her arrival Count Olivarez himself, the prime minister, met her; the king kissed her; the pope sent for and forgave her: Velusquez painted her portrait - London Standard.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY.

Reflections for Those Who Relieve in the

Infinence of Chance.

One Casar Caporali, of Modena, he who tried to do a comic Life of Miscenas, used to say that his luck was so diabolically bad that if he had chanced to be born a hatter the rest of mankind would have taken to coming into the world without heads. This sounds like an old Joe, (as it is) but such joking apart, the word luck itself would not be much of a greater puzzle for any I-tal-i-an than for most of the rest of us. It looks English enough, but it isn't Anglo-Saxon, though it was in old Frisian and Dutch as luk A Danish lykke and a Swedish lycka

This exclusiveness is undoubtedly the might have led somebody on to try his luck at the late Mr. Raiston's "Russian Likha," the personification of unluck in folk tales, who combines maleroaccessory to the murder of Peter Hin-ton. Hinton was killed by John more destrable family of that faith than lence with misfortune. The Polish being smoked out. Its a pity, however, to have to sacrifice the grass. Hinton was killed by John more desirable family of that faith than and there and in south Russia they say:

To have to sacrifice the grass. "When Lighe (Likhe) sleeps, awake is | Weekly

have had no hesitation in marrying in- not"-don't go tempting your luck, in

A pessimist that had got through that princess Sophia adopted a similar bottom dollar would hold that to be the reason why Likho came to the top as the name of ill luck, good or bad. But the optimist, when pockets jingle, might call upon Mr. Roderick O'Moore for that old song which, by an easiest of object lessons, proves to some that there's luck in odd numbers and that Einmaleins is a ridiculous name for the multiplication table.-Saturday Re-

-Mrs. Peary, of Arctic fame, is a tall, willowy woman, whose personality is very attractive. She says her height aroused much curiosity among the Esquimau women, who are rather below size, and they were auxious to know if all white women were "so high."

HIS EARS BURNED.

The Interesting Conversation That Nade a Passenger Extend His Ride. There was just a single passenger on the smokers' seat of a Grand River avenue car the other day, and on the seat in front of him sat two women. If they knew of his presence, they gave him no attention. They talked rather loud, and pretty soon the conductor noticed the man moving about uneasily, and queried:

"Do you get off at Cass?" "No.

The car rolled on and so did the tongues of the two women, only they rolled two rods to one. The passenger soon began to hitch again, and the con-ductor reached for the strap and askeds

"Want to get off at Second?"

"Very interesting conversation, eh?" "Kinder that way. "They are talking about an old fellow who lives over on Myrtle avenue.

He must be a regular skinflint." "Starves his children and abuses his wife.

"Yes." They listened for a bit, and the conductor winked at the passenger and

"Hear that? They are talking about tar and feathers." "Yes. "And one of 'em says she'll have the

papers publish him." Yes. "Must be a nice old bird, eh? I'd like to wear out the toe of my boot

kicking him! Want to get off at Fourth? "Yes, I guess I will. You needn's stop the car. I'll just quietly slip off

"Be careful You seem to be quite excited about something.

"Yes, just a little excited." "Is your health bad?" "Oh, no! You see I am the old fellow who lives on Myrtle avenue and starres his children and abuses his wife, and

under the circumstances, you can appreciate you see -" The conductor saw and appreciated, and waved his hand to the old bird as the latter reached the curbatons. - Do-

under the gircumstances-you know-

troit Free Press. His Inspiration Checked. "Great Scott!" excluimed the worriedlooking man with a tooth-marked lead "can't you keep that baby

quieten "I'm doing my best," answered his "He's only laughing."

"I can't help that; it's noise. And I've got to finish this poem about What Our Darling Prattler Says' for the 'Cherubs' Own' before night or they won't use it."-Washington Star.

-Miss Caroline Preston Davis could not, according to the laws of the university of Virginia, attend its lectures, but she did pass successfully its examinations in mathematics, receiving from the faculty a certificate of excellence, and the members of the graduating class voted to her the privilege of an bonorary diploma. Miss Irene W. Colt. the brilliant young woman of Norwich. Conn., who successfully passed the classical examinations at Yale last summer, but was forbidden the prirlege of entering the university because of her sex, has accepted a place as teacher in the girl's seminary at Geneva, N. Y .- Harper's Bazar.

"Raggery," said Tired Thomas the Trame to his companion, "de papere says there's a finanshul convulsion in our midst" "That's only a newspaper sensation, I guess, Turnuy. I sin't felt no uneasiness in the money market myself. Coin's as plenty with me now as ever. Will you join me in a glaras of this well water?"—Harper's Bazar.

The Aftermath. Husband-Come sit on my lap, my dear, as you did in our old courting

days Wife-Well, I declare! I haven's received such an invitation for an age.